



CHINA

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY**Kenya War**

In the last six months events in Kenya have tended to recede from the headlines with perhaps one or two notable exceptions—and the general impression has grown up that the tide had turned against Mau Mau. Perhaps it would have been too sweeping a statement to make that it "was all over bar the shouting". But many believed that the shooting war was as good as won and the most urgent problem had become one of rehabilitation. The official statement issued by Kenya's War Council that "there is no likelihood of an early end to the emergency" reveals that the campaign stage is still far from completed. In terms of cash it is costing £1 million a month and it is proposed to spend another £3 million before 1964 is out. It is impossible to estimate how much is to be spent on security and how much on rehabilitation. Certainly the stage has been reached where many areas freed of Mau Mau are being returned to close administration—similar to the proclamation of "white areas" in Malaya—and the re-establishment of disrupted community services is certain to be costly. Military action, however, will continue to use up a large share of the Colony's Emergency budget and even though the War Council is inclined to view the situation with "cautious optimism" it would be unwise to expect any substantial improvement for some time.

It is true that in Kikuyu country around Nairobi where the trouble was worst, conditions are very much better. This in itself is encouraging for it was among the Kikuyus, first of the Kenya tribes to come into close contact with European settlers, in which Mau Mau found its roots. Still there is no evidence that the tribe as a whole has lost its faith in this perverted religion. The terrorists have earned favour by promising tribesmen that "we will lead you back to your stolen lands"—the land which has been swallowed up in the development and expansion of the city of Nairobi and the outlying areas like the White Highlands which have been closed to the natives. Certainly the military have frustrated the designs of the terrorists, but the authorities have found no cure for the Kikuyu's chronic land starvation. Until they do, the Mau Mau promises will continue to sway the minds of many.

The Mau Mau have proved themselves remarkably resilient. Swept out of the forests of Mount Kenya and Aberdare, they have moved to other hunting grounds—as far afield as Tanganyika—and this only shows how widespread the trouble still continues to be. It is there all the time bubbling under the surface and quite often breaking through. So long as it continues the end of the emergency cannot be seen. Competent observers are not inclined to attribute the situation to complacency among the settlers and the authorities—rather they blame confusion, political and administrative confusion: there is also confusion over what the real answer to Mau Mau must be. Something more than palliatives and much deeper than political concessions or economic half-measures must be offered: something that will strike the imagination of the African people and make them to believe that their leaders have done something for them.

Lord Reading added that the reduction in assets was mainly due to the Chinese authorities forcing British firms into debt by restrictions, regulations and taxes so that they had been unable to carry on and had had to liquidate these assets in China.

STRIKE LATEST: MANCHESTER MAY BE NEXT**50,000 Dockers Out****In Seven Ports
QUEEN MOTHER MAY BE DELAYED**

London, Oct. 20. The British dock strike, far from improving, appeared last night to be about to spread to another key port.

It was feared that Manchester dockers would stop work this week as their fellow workers in London, Birkenhead, Liverpool and Southampton have already done.

In Southampton, where 12 ships are immobilised, more than 2,000 men have walked out of their jobs, a situation which threatened to delay the departure of the Queen Mother for the United States today.

The latest reports said that 74 ships were immobilised in Liverpool where the number of strikers reached 11,161.

No improvement in the strike situation was noted despite an

**Govt Help
For Strikers'
Families**

The British dock strikers are making heavy financial sacrifices in continuing their stoppage at 35,000 of them are receiving no strike pay from their unions.

The small National Amalgamated Seafarers and Dockers Union, which supports the strike as "official" cannot afford to pay its 10,000 members during the stoppage.

The multimillionaire, 1,300,000 strong Transport and General Workers Union is not paying strike pay as it has opposed the "unofficial" strike by 25,000 of its members.

Thousands of the dockers in London are now seeking national assistance grants (government financial help).

Considering Cases

They cannot claim official Government unemployment relief but they can claim national assistance for their wives and families.

The National Assistance Board is considering each case on its merits, but generally the Board is paying the rent of the strikers plus a maximum of £1.11-0 per week to their wives and between 11/- and 13/- for each child under 10.

A further 12,500 striking dock workers are being paid by their unions during the stoppage. These are the 4,500 members of the Watermen, Lightermen, Tugmen and Bargemen's Union, and the men of 15 unions in the ship repair strike now almost four weeks old and involving eight thousand men. — China Mail Special.

Lord Reading said it was impossible to make an exact estimate of the reduction but Lord Vansittart's estimate seemed fairly accurate.

SERIOUS REDUCTION

"There has certainly been a serious reduction in the assets of British firms in China, which were concentrated mainly in Shanghai," he added.

Lord Reading said that in August 1952, the government published the representations it had made to the Chinese Government about the position of British firms.

Other representations had been made to the Chinese Government about the difficulties which British enterprises had met with in China.

Lord Reading added that the reduction in assets was mainly due to the Chinese authorities forcing British firms into debt by restrictions, regulations and taxes so that they had been unable to carry on and had had to liquidate these assets in China.

SMALL PART

He said only a comparatively small part of their assets left in China had been expropriated and confiscated directly.

Lately since the Geneva conference the Chinese authorities had been more accommodating, especially in the issue of entry and exit permits, but their fundamental attitude had remained unchanged.

Lord Vansittart asked whether the Minister could confirm the understanding that three British banks and Standard Mather had, on the verge of expatriation, given up their Chinese Government bonds. He said he had no

information on this point.

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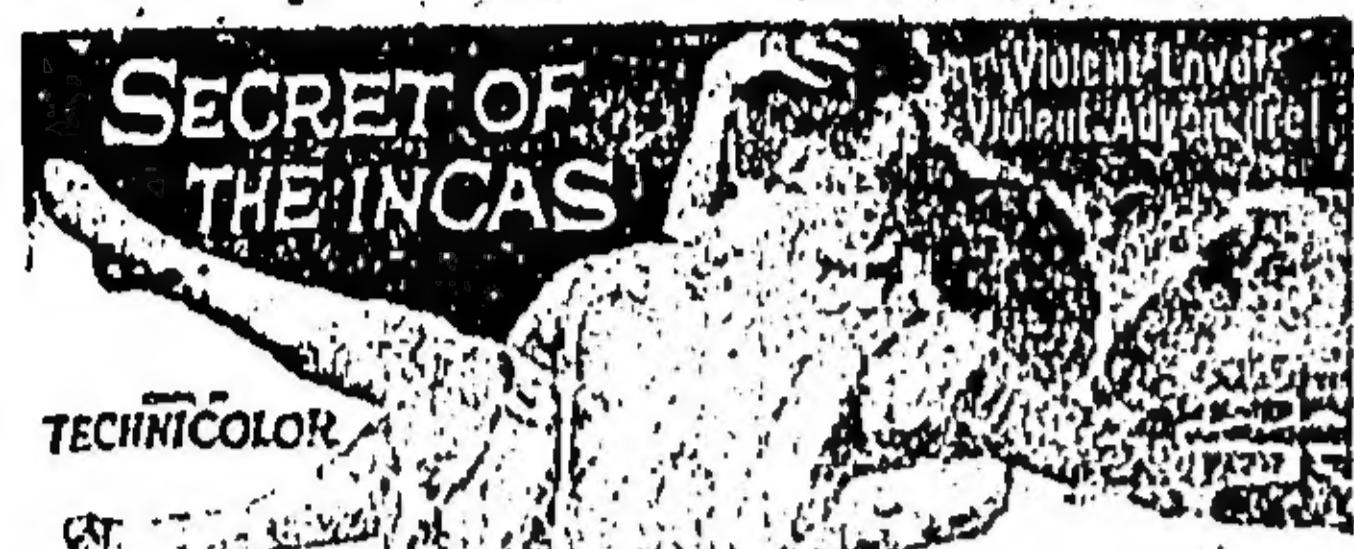
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KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

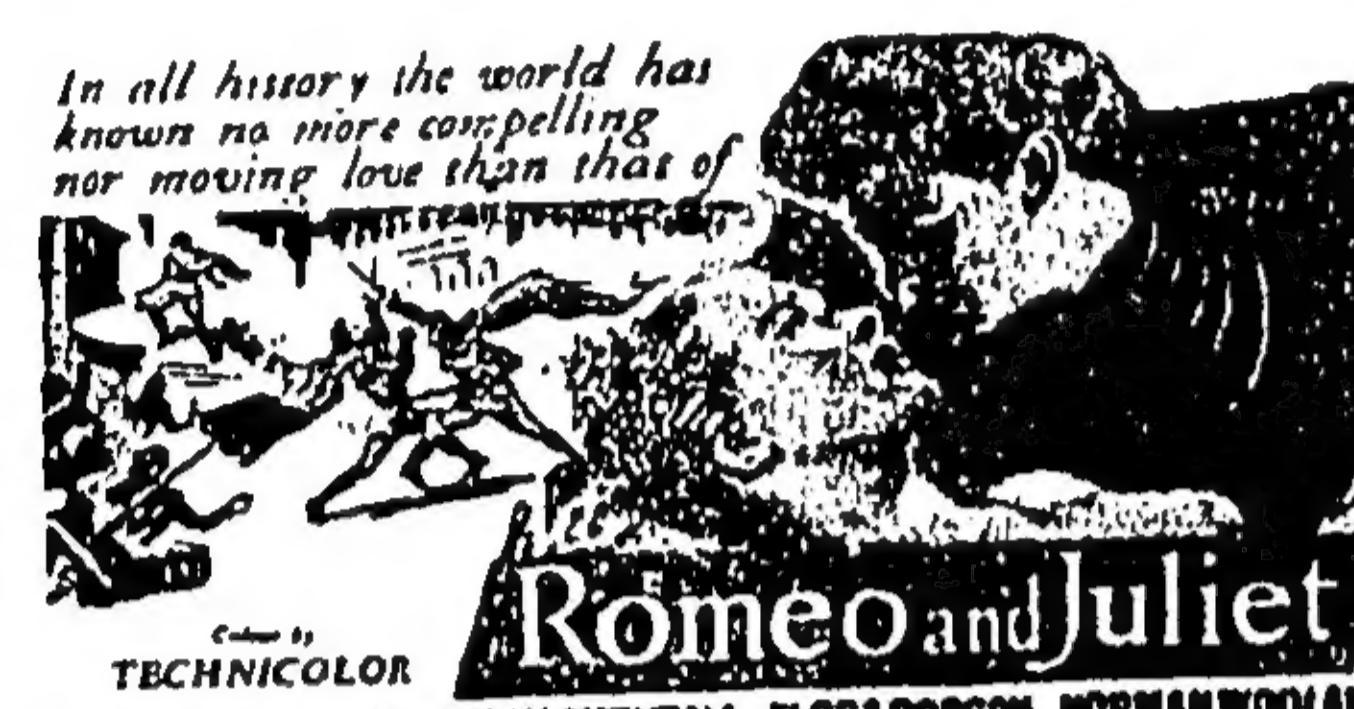
OPENING TO-DAY



CHARLTON HESTON ROBERT YOUNG MICHAEL MAUREY THOMAS MITCHELL YVONNE SUMMERS
Produced by MEL EUSTON Directed by JERRY HOPPER Screenplay by RALPH MECOMBE and STANLEY ROSEN
Music by STANLEY BOUTON A Paramount Picture

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Winner of 1st Frixo, Venice Film Festival, 1954.



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LAURENCE HARVEY SUSAN SHENTON FLORA ROBSON NORMAN WOODWARD
BERTIE HOBSON WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
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AT KING'S & PRINCESS SHORTLY

CAPITOL LIBERTY
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN
The Blue Ribbon Award Winner

M-G-M presents
"EXECUTIVE SUITE"
William HOLDEN June ALLYSON
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The lives and loves of rich, powerful men and their women

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AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

ASSOCIATED BRITISH PICTURES
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GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT
First Showing in the Far East

ROXY: AT 9.20 P.M. BROADWAY: AT 9.30 P.M.

20th CENTURY FOX presents DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE EGYPTIAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

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At Usual Prices * Book Early to Avoid Disappointment!
Owing to length of picture please note change of time for

"THE EGYPTIAN"
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ORIENTAL
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

In Stereophonic Sound One-Chain Wide Screen

CLYDE BEATTY & MICKEY SPILLANE
A STUNNING SPECTACLE IN CINEMASCOPE

FRANKIE LEE

MIDDLE EAST DEFENCE

Britain Optimistic Egypt Can Be Persuaded To Join Organisation

Fought Rhino With Stick

Torquay, Oct. 20. Colonel Charles Haynes, 63, who fought a rhinoceros with a walking stick, has died in Kenya hospital from wounds inflicted by the beast.

A letter from his brother in Kenya, Captain J. H. Haynes, Royal Navy, retired, to another brother in Torquay, tells how the Colonel met his death 100 yards from his farmhouse.

"He was taking a walk with his wife in the evening when an enormous rhino burst out of the thick bush ten yards from them. His wife darted behind a small bush while he attempted to draw the brute away from her and stood his ground, armed only with a walking stick. The rhino charged and he was knocked over and gored."

Colonel Haynes was a former Devon County cricketer. — China Mail Special.

Japs Interested In European Steel Pool

Luxembourg, Oct. 20. Mr Shoji Arakawa, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, said here tonight that his country was "very keen" to exchange information with the European Coal and Steel Community.

The Ambassador, who had earlier presented his credentials as head of Japan's first permanent delegation to the Community, told a conference here that the Japanese Government would do its utmost to collaborate closely with the coal and steel pool.

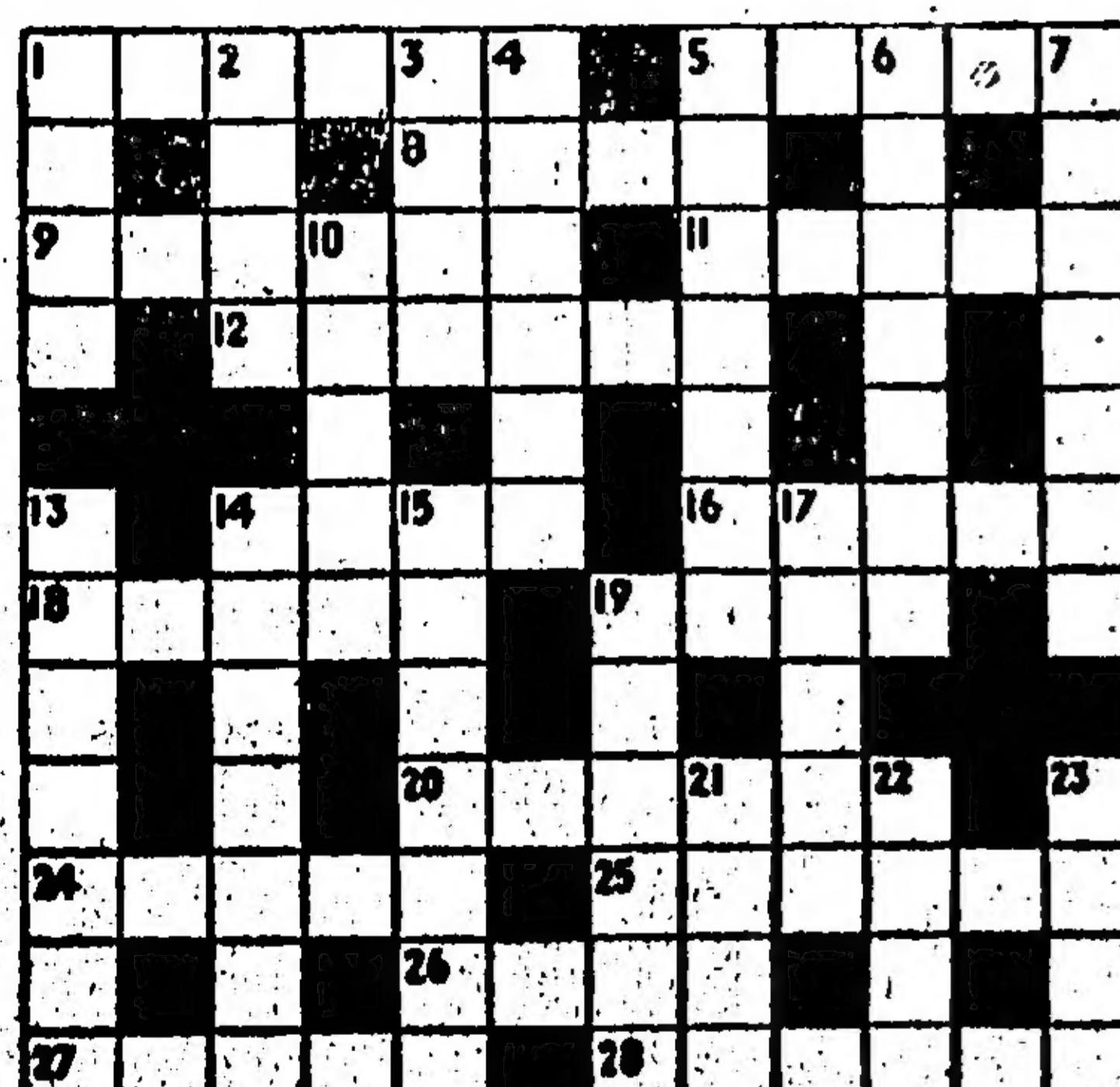
He stressed the similarity in needs from both the Community and Japan to export steel. His country's steel exports amounted to more than 20 per cent of the annual production was sold almost exclusively in the Far and Middle East, he said.

Mr Arakawa added that the Japanese delegation would shortly open an office in Luxembourg but for the time being business would be transacted from Brussels. — Reuter.

London, Oct. 20. In the first seven months of this year, 118 Malayan terrorists surrendered, compared with 103 in the corresponding period last year, Mr Lennox Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, told Mr Stan Awbery, Labour.

"This drop was probably due to the reduction in the number of contacts made with terrorists and corresponded to the withdrawal of Communists deeper into the jungle." — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Destroyed aimlessly (6).
2. Discharges (6).
3. Compass point (4).
4. Flower (6).
5. Colour (6).
6. Feel indignant about (6).
7. Plague (4).
8. Tendency (6).
9. Crown up (6).
10. Fuel (6).
11. Store-room (or food) (6).
12. Cold (6).
13. Inter (6).
14. Block (4).
15. United on (6).
16. Sewing implement (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1. Saved a trip, 14. Prepare, 17. Ropes, 19. Award, 20. Attired, 20. Amid, 22. Mirror, 24. Detained, 25. Idol, 26. Trilled, 27. Bowed, 28. Above, 29. Amused, 31. Laid on, 32. Swear, 33. Dressed, 34. Compliment, 35. Rest, 36. Puzzled, 37. Dressed, 38. Compliment, 39. Rest, 40. Dismal, 41. Vener, 42. Lowered, 43. Rest, 44. Dismal, 45. Lowered, 46. Rest, 47. Dismal, 48. Lowered, 49. Rest, 50. Dismal, 51. Lowered, 52. Rest, 53. Dismal, 54. Lowered, 55. Rest, 56. Dismal, 57. Lowered, 58. Rest, 59. Dismal, 60. Lowered, 61. Rest, 62. Dismal, 63. Lowered, 64. Rest, 65. Dismal, 66. Lowered, 67. Rest, 68. Dismal, 69. Lowered, 70. Rest, 71. Dismal, 72. Lowered, 73. Rest, 74. Dismal, 75. Lowered, 76. Rest, 77. Dismal, 78. Lowered, 79. Rest, 80. Dismal, 81. Lowered, 82. Rest, 83. Dismal, 84. Lowered, 85. Rest, 86. Dismal, 87. Lowered, 88. Rest, 89. Dismal, 90. Lowered, 91. Rest, 92. Dismal, 93. Lowered, 94. Rest, 95. Dismal, 96. Lowered, 97. Rest, 98. Dismal, 99. 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LONDON GOES FRENCH FOR A FORTNIGHT

By Dorothy Barkley

A GROUP of Frenchmen swept into town a few days ago, announced a "French Trade Fortnight", waved a wand and conjured up a little touch of Paris.

Explaining that they were not competing with British products, but just wanted to "re-establish the prewar reputation of French goods," they placed the accent on three things dear to every Frenchman — wine, food and fashion.

They believed that this year — which marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Entente Cordiale, the friendly mid-neighbours treaty between the two countries — provides a good opportunity for a trade campaign in London. So they spurred the big store managers to do things "à la française" for two weeks.

Watch The Label

As a result bistros, complete with striped awnings, suddenly appeared in Kensington. A French milliner installed herself in one of the big stores and made modish hats while you waited (almost). Champagne magnates and wine kings — there was even a wine queen — presided at wine-tastings here, there and everywhere. Mistinguette came over to sign copies of her memoirs.

Every store was crammed to the doors with dresses labelled "inspired by Paris." You had to watch that label, though, while there were some lovely fabrics and accessories around, it usually meant that our store managers were getting away with fancy notions they wouldn't have dared display otherwise. Would Madame like an ermine shirt or perhaps a jacket with an enormous bolt buckled round the waist, they wanted to know.

One enterprising store manager, who recently opened a contemporary furniture department, paid a flying visit to France and brought back a

Wire Sculptures

BUT all these things were selling — even the wire sculptures at £40 each, and the Picasso reproductions up to £90.

The Picasso pottery has sold because — well, if you can't afford a genuine Picasso painting, this must be the next best thing.

The wire sculptures, by artist André Bakst, have been bought for their originality. "The idea is exclusive to him," explained Max Denit, one of the men behind the Fortnight. "He thought of it a few years ago. He was in a Paris cafe toying with the wire on the top of a champagne cork. Now, he doesn't have to use that sort of wire any longer, and his sculptures cost £20 each in France."

French Fortnight has also taught us that French cheeses are prepared as carefully as vintage wines. Their preparation lives up to their fancy names. "Saint Nectaire cheese from Auvergne," they told me, "is ripened on layers of rye in damp cellars. La Tome from Savoy is matured slowly in the residue left in wine-making."

Dior Collection

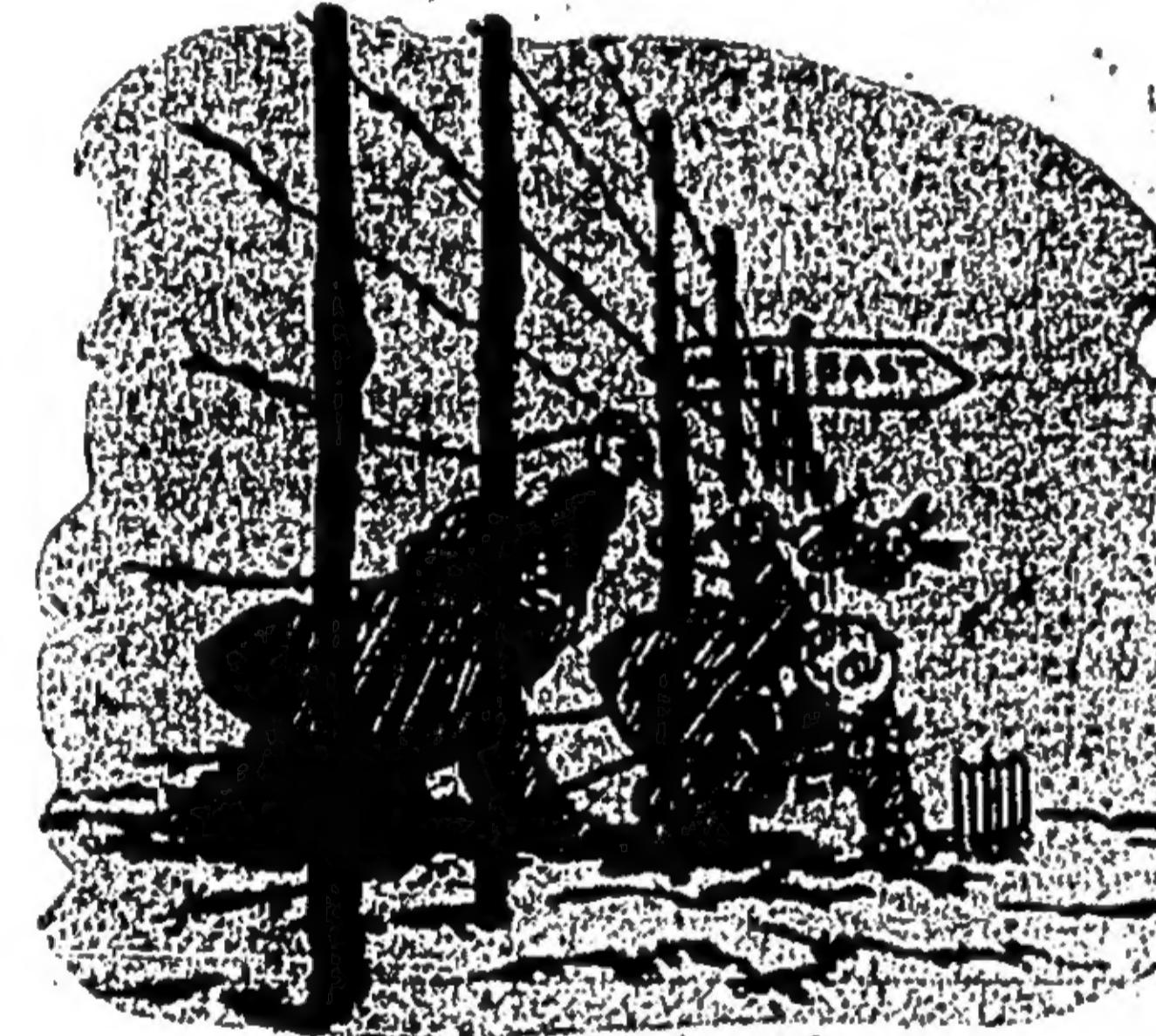
IT would have been impossible to survive the Fortnight without hearing the name of Dior. It cropped up with the display of his new jewellery collection, the second of his six-monthly exports to London fashion.

This collection is for those who like chunky costume pieces. Dior's rhinestones shine like diamonds; his imitation pearls are slightly dented to make them look like the real thing; and his gilt settings are

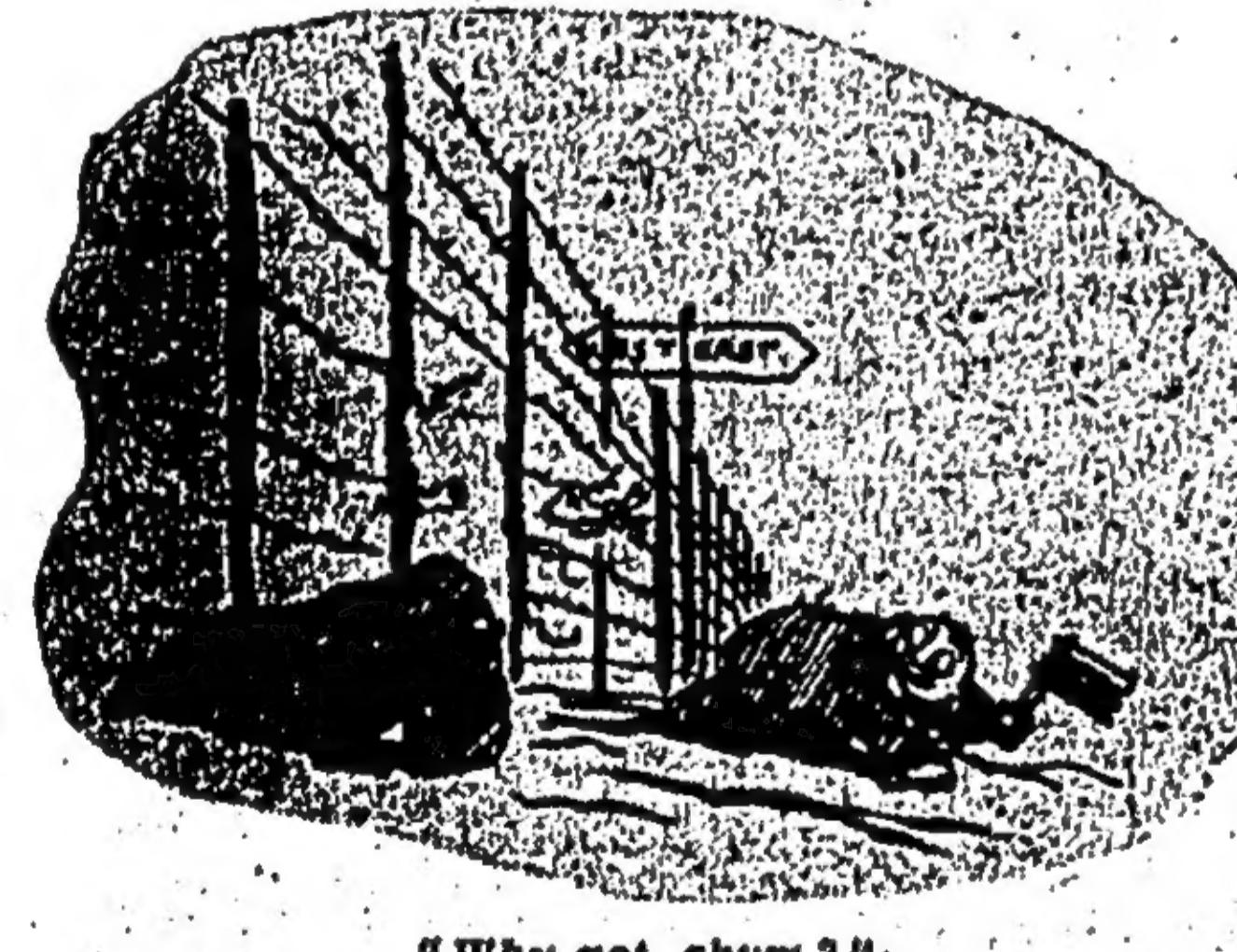
GILES and the DYNAMOS



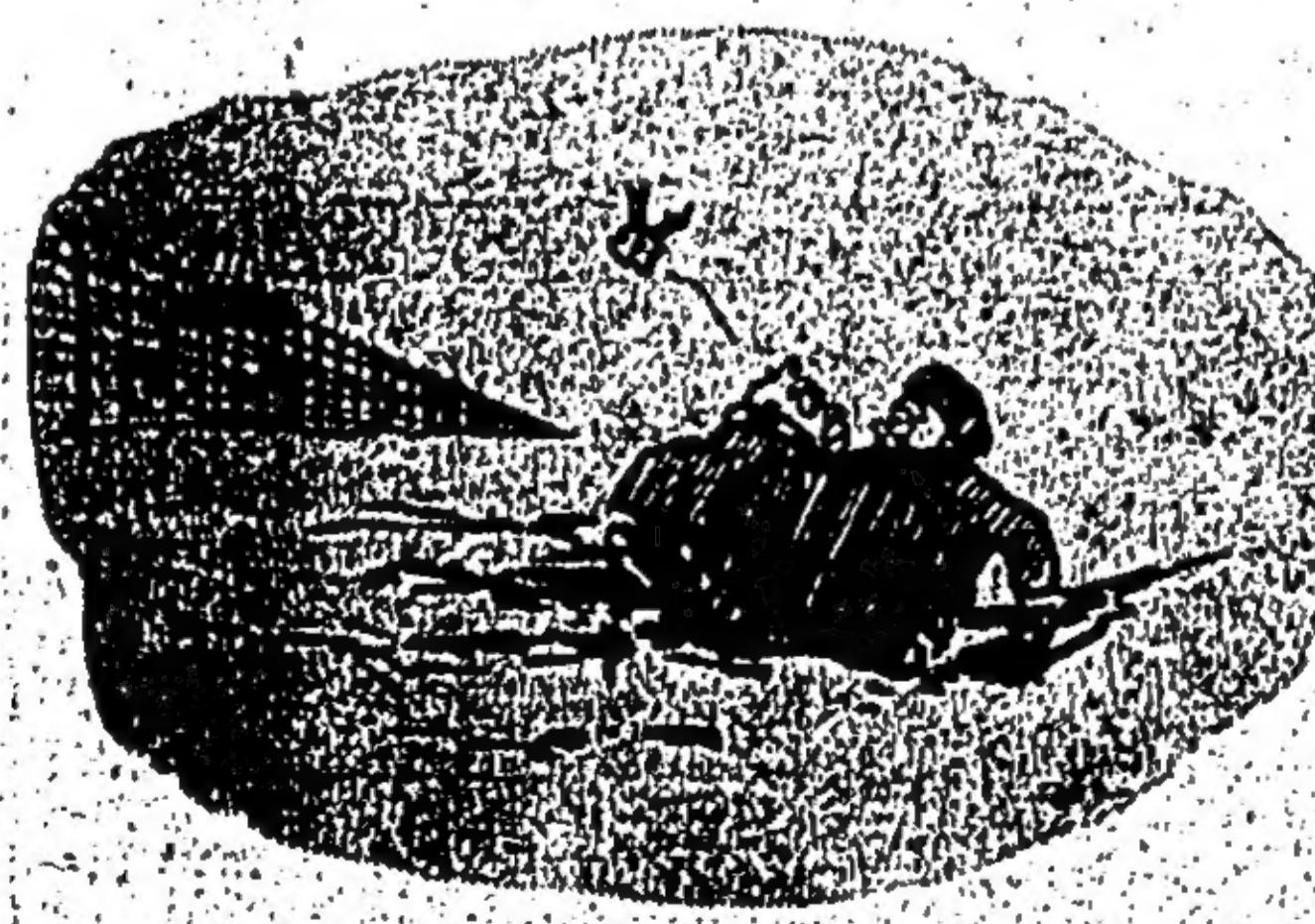
"Are you slipping over the border to see the Arsenal game, chum?"



"No—not tonight."



"Why not, chum?"



"Because I'm a sentry, Comrade."



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CHAPMAN PINCHER'S COLUMN

WANT TO SING LIKE A BIRD?

London. A ingenious toy which imitates the songs of wild birds so effectively that it sets them warbling in chorus has been devised by Mr John Buxton, ornithologist and poet.

It is developed from the mechanical call used by Italians who capture song birds for sale.

The sounds are made simply by twisting a small plug of pewter in a hollow cylinder of birch wood. By varying the pressure the device can be made to whistle, warble, or go tweet-tweet.

It is intended for bird watchers. But after trying

it for a week I can recommend it to anyone who wants to live up country walks.

All was quiet when I went into my garden in a slight drizzle during the weekend. By giving the bird-call a few twists I soon had blackbirds, thrushes, chaffinches, and a robin singing.

The previous night I caused a commotion among the thousands of starlings roosting in Trafalgar Square.

I have had fun with it on the railway station while waiting for my morning train. When I operated the call under my coat none or

the bowler-hatted City men took it for anything but a real bird warbling.

The call seems to make birds sing because they imagine their territory is being invaded by a rival.

Their answering song is a warning to the stranger to keep out.

Then they come closer out of curiosity.

Fooling the birds has proved so popular in America that more than 1,000,000 of the bird-calls have already been sold there.

LIVE-GERM CLOUDS

A new series of germ warfare tests is to be carried out by government scientists in the Atlantic off the Bahama Islands during the next few months, it was disclosed.

The 2,200-ton floating laboratory, Bon Iver, has been refitted with new secret devices for recording the effects of germ weapons.

Live germs will be used in the tests, which are being carried out at sea for safety reasons.

Members of the RAF will co-operate in trials aimed at measuring the effects of winds on germ clouds released by sprays and by bombs exploded at different heights.

Animals will be used in tests designed to try out new defences against germ attack.

A screen of naval ships will keep away unwanted observers.

Scientists from the germ warfare station at

Porton, near Salisbury, are in charge of the tests. These are a continuation of "Operation Cauldron" germ warfare trials begun on a small scale off the Hebrides and switched to the Bahamas last March.

More than 100 British, U.S. and Canadian scientists exchanged secrets of germ defence at Porton last month.

The Americans and Canadians were allowed a complete tour of the Porton research station.

Large steel spheres are being built there so that experiments on animals and human volunteers can be carried out in complete safety.

American and Canadian scientists will take part in the Bahamas trials.

A Battle of the Giants for Canada's Future

The Paris of the New World

Awaits its Royal Visitor

Montreal, Tuesday. THE Canadians are saying: "London is becoming the centre of the world again — the place where the decisions are being made, where the Foreign Ministers meet. Britain is taking over the leadership of the West."

This is quite a change in opinion from people who seem sometimes to be looking more and more towards Washington.

There was a time when Canadians used to tell me that there had been such a decline in Britain's fortunes that we would perhaps never make a come-back. I have not heard talk like that during this visit. The bond between Britain and Canada seems closer and warmer, and the partnership seems to be growing.

In the shop windows along Montreal's St. Catherine's Street there are portraits and photographs of the Queen Mother. Canada is looking forward to her visit.

The Queen Mother is well known here and well loved. In the shabby old Windsor Hotel, which really should be pulled down and replaced, there are several pictures of the late King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth taken during their State visit in 1939.

There are also dozens of photographs in the corridors of the Windsor of the present Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh touring Montreal in 1951. In many ways this is royal city — consider its name.

At the moment it is also one of the New World's most

been eased slightly. As a result of the meeting a conference of all the political leaders of ten Canadian provinces is likely.

The question today in Canada is: "Can St. Laurent persuade Duplessis to give up some of the province's autonomy, reject all ideas of a dual Canadian State, and contribute to a united Canada?"

Mr St. Laurent, a French Canadian himself, has entered into open battle with Maurice Duplessis, leader of Quebec's Union Nationale and Premier of the province. It is a battle between Titans.

Duplessis, master of his province for decades, is as proud as a prince of the blood; his hold

In a 100-mile drive I saw a dozen or more monasteries and convents. There were nuns working in the fields and priests walking in groups along the road.

All road signs and postors in Quebec are in French first, then English. Many of the poor cannot speak English. Montreal, which is supposed to be the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

The Catholic priests and bishops enter vigorously into politics and usually they support Duplessis.

It is a tribute to St. Laurent's gifts as a statesman that his clash with Duplessis has not provoked any demonstrations or violence in the province.

Mr St. Laurent is a man of

DON IDDON'S DIARY

LITTLE FRANCOISE TELL A VERY ADULT TALE

By HENRY H UNGERFORD

IT seems a long time since anyone under 20 pulled off a major intellectual achievement. The teens are at the age of fulfilment for TV stars and tennis players.

But I have just been to Paris to see Francoise Sagan, who, at 16, has written a novel which is one of the biggest literary sensations since Dalton Trumbo wrote *The Young Visitors*.

Bonjour! *Tristesse* (Hello, Sorrow) is an extraordinary book to come from a young person.

It is the story of a middle-aged love affair which is broken up by the scheming of the man's 17-year-old daughter, Cecile. The writing is rock-hard and disillusioned. All the characters are detestable, all their motives mean. The scope is the French Riviera, but the real background is the desolating ennui which is the French bourgeoisie.

"What did you read?" I asked.

"I like the classics best."

"Strindberg, Flaubert, and the Russians. But of modern writers Sartre and Alain Fournier." And then he added: "I'm fond of William Faulkner."

"And how long did it take you to write the book?"

"One month." I wrote it straight on to the typewriter and made no corrections at all.

The first publisher I sent it to took it. He made a few corrections in the grammar. She made a face.

"This was the first sign she gave of being young."

"What are you writing now?"

"Another love story — it's about a young girl and a man who has a lot of money."

"I'm not surprised."

"I have a friend who is a

with anyone more than three months. Then I get bored."

I asked her what she had done or plans to do with the fortune she has made.

"Well," she said, "I bought a Jaguar. But I've had an accident already." She giggled. (This was the second sign she gave of being young.)

"Do you plan to travel?" I asked.

"I just come back from Italy, where I went to do a piece for a French magazine. But I didn't enjoy it. I didn't know what to do in the evenings and I got so tired in hotel bedrooms."

"What do you read?"

"I like the classics best."

"I have not seen it. I liked her the first time I saw her. She's a good and decisive person."

"I have known her for years."

"She's a good person."

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGECorrect Defence Is
Obvious to Expert

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH'S jump to four spades in today's hand was an attempt to shut the opponents out. North had already passed, and South had very little defence against the opponents. (As it happened, North had two aces, and East-West could not have made a game.)

South should have been defeated, but he actually succeeded in making four spades when East went off in the wrong direction. West opened the queen of hearts, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer returned a diamond from the dummy, and East wisely hopped up at once with the ace.

At this point the correct line of defence should have been very clear. South probably intended to ruff diamonds in the dummy, and it would be to East's advantage to get rid of dummy's trumps by leading the ace of spades and next a low spade. South would then succeed in making five trump tricks, two aces, and two diamond tricks at most.

For some obscure reason, East thought the best defence consisted in leading hearts persistently to put West in an over-

NORTH (D)		10
♦ A 7	♦ A 5 3 2	
♦ Q 5		
♦ A 10 9 2		
WEST	EAST	
♦ A 2	♦ A 6 2	
♦ Q 4	♦ K 10 8 7	
♦ J 10 9 4	♦ A 9	
♦ K 9 5 3	♦ Q 8 4	
SOUTH		
♦ K Q J 10 5		
♦ 6		
♦ K 7 6 3 2		
♦ 4 7		
East-West vul		
North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

ruffing position. The trouble with this idea was that West had no high trump with which to overruff, and this fact should have been clear from the bidding.

When East took the ace of diamonds, he promptly led the king of hearts. South ruffed, casted the king of diamonds, and ruffed a small diamond in the dummy.

There was now no way to defeat the contract. Even if East overruffed and returned a low trump, declarer could draw the trumps and give up a diamond, losing only two diamond tricks and one overtrick.

Actually, East overruffed with the ace of spades and led another heart. South ruffed, ruffed another diamond in the dummy, and succeeded in making his contract with an overtrick instead of being set one trick.

The moral is quite clear. It usually pays to remove dummy's trumps when it seems likely that declarer plans to ruff losing cards with dummy's worthless trumps. If you decide against this obvious defence you must be very sure that your own plan will work better.

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been: South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass?

You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts K-Q-9-4, Diamonds A-K-8-6, Clubs A-7-2. What do you do?

A.—Bid three hearts. The partnership cards must be good for a slam somewhere, but there is no hurry. Just show your good heart suit and await developments.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3, Hearts 9-4, Diamonds A-K-3-8-6, Clubs 7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS



BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

THERE are, according to an expert on nutrition, too many fat mice waddling about. The cause of this disgraceful state of affairs is not their heavy eating, but their disinclination to dance.

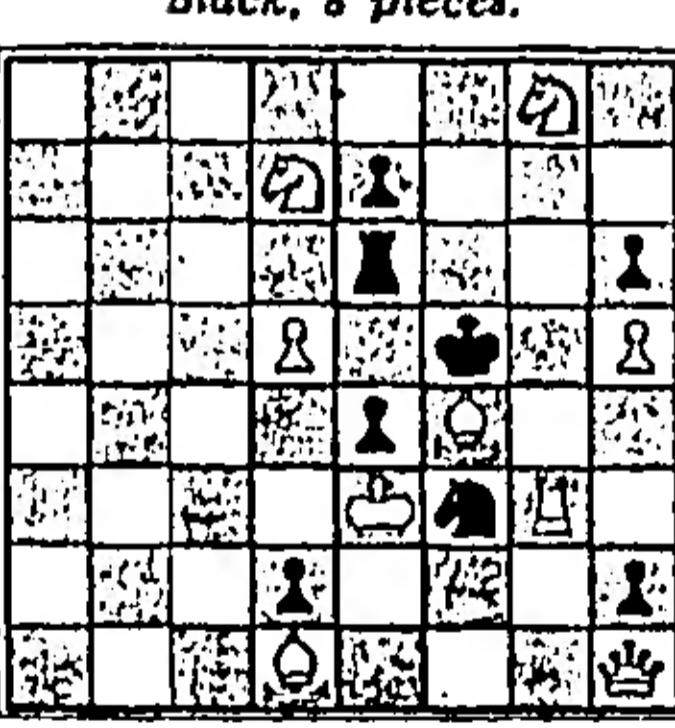
"Waltzing mice," says a report of the expert's speech, "naturally rotate in a dancing mood because of an hereditary defect of the middle ear, or the off-spring of obese and waltzing mice would dance off their own fat." Sometimes, I suppose, a mouse with no defect of the middle ear will do a brisk two-step or foxtrot instead of a waltz. But even mice who go dancing every night are not obese, because by "tumpling with the oldest part of a mouse's brain, you can make the mouse grossly fat." If I were a mouse, I would avoid a frightful lot of fun.

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht has invented a tiny, portable, treble-projector 4D floodlit, self-starting, high-frequency and interference-free, stable-focus television set, which will fit into an egg-cup. Using a polarized magnifying glass attached to 4-D spectacles, the viewer will be able to see the luggage-office at Euston Station in triplicate—cultural entertainment which should reassure those who fear vulgar advertisements of steel-hawser.

A few formalities.

EVERY citizen who wishes to board a stationary bus should hand to the conductor a permit from the Ministry of Transport, giving his destination, his business, his home address and business address, his religion, and stating whether or not he is a British subject. Attached to the permit will be a certificate of character signed by a responsible person who has known the applicant for at least 10 years. Having boarded the bus, he will be kept on it until he has satisfied an inspector as to his identity. He will then take his place in the disembarkation queue inside the bus. After being released, he will report at once to the nearest police station to give the number of the bus on which he travelled, the point at which he boarded it, and the point of descent. After being searched, he will be allowed to go.

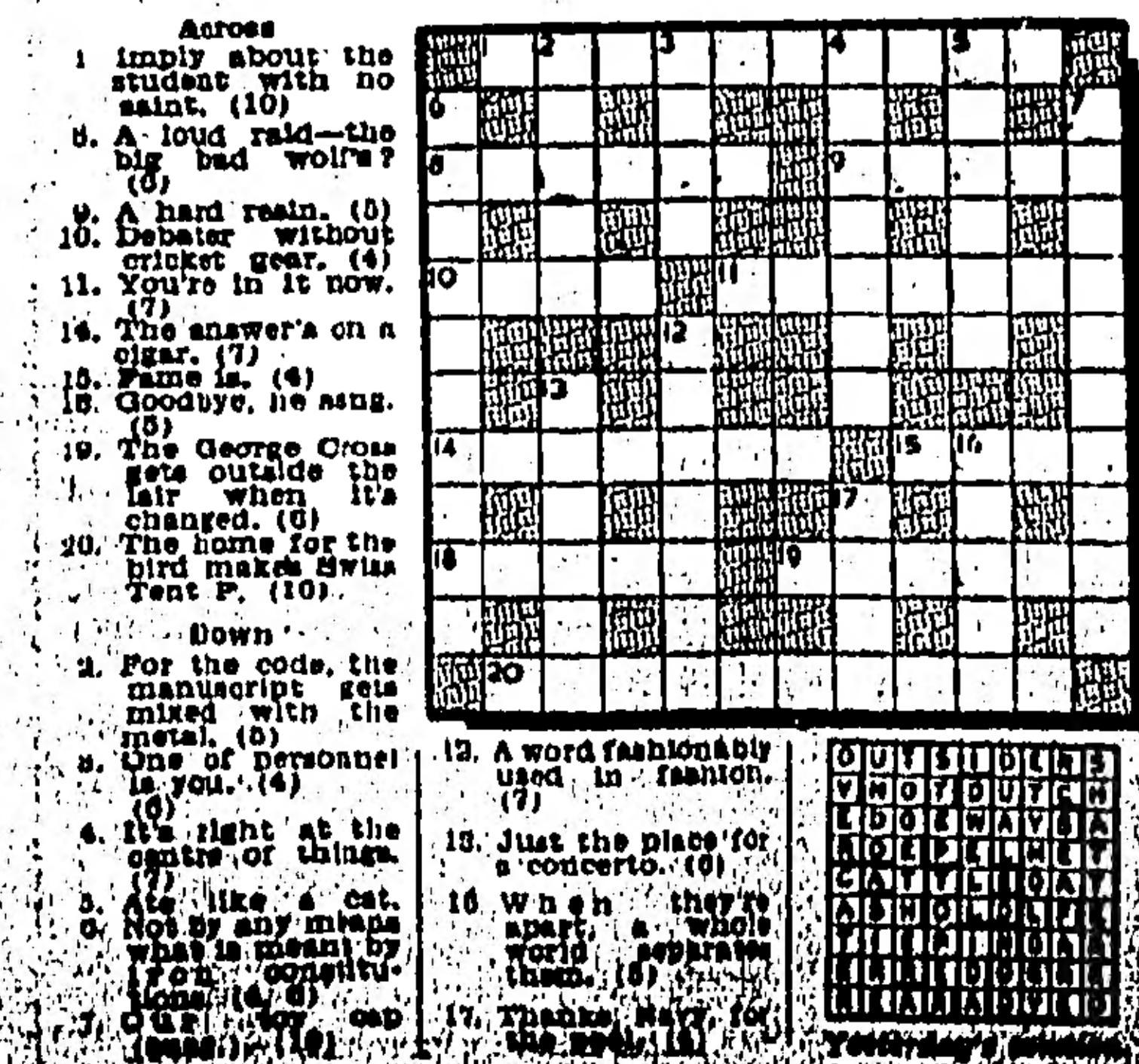
CHESS PROBLEM

By B. ZAPPAS
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P—Q4. 1 ... P×P (e.p.); 2. R—B4; 1 ... others; 2. Kt—K1 (ch).

CROSS WORD



THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

BORN today, you have a rather complex nature—not one which is easily understood. Witty, yet at times caustic in your criticism, you are still able to be the centre of any group, make friends and influence people. You do have a truly magnetic personality which seems to attract people, despite your tendency to be a high critical of everyone and everything.

You have a deep, inner nature, which you yourself do not thoroughly understand. You have an intuitive sense of the inner and deeper motivations of human nature. Your perception of things gives you a feeling of uncertainty—things never seem to be as they are on the surface. Are you right? Or should you be? Is your ultimate judgment more by the external? Until you have solved that problem for yourself, you may be at cross-purposes with life. Once you have decided to trust your own intuitions more thoroughly,

you will be a high critical of everyone and everything.

It is little that you desire which you may not eventually achieve.

You women are less ambitious for personal gain than men, but it may be you without your especially strong star for the best happiness. There are times when your temperamental moodiness needs some understanding—and that you have the same kind of moodiness!

Among those who were born on the same date are: Alphonse de Lamartine, French poet-historian;

Frederick Williams and Horace W. Robbins, landscape artists; Margaretta Scott, actress; and Warner Millin, abolitionist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, see the correct concluding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A fair to middling day for most before helping into something new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Although you are inclined to be a little heedless of conventions, your ultimate prudence will win out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There are moments when you are more than usual, so proceed accordingly, yet with some caution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may not be as adventurous as you like now, even if you feel the world is your oyster. Be sure you are right before you plunge ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The afternoon is not good for any highly competitive activity. Your chances of winning are very slim.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Wind up the week's business matters on a conservative note this afternoon. Don't play a "long shot," either.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Good and ill aspects appear to be coming season of great elegance, could well be this exquisite frock of silk slipper satin. Herbert Sonnheim likes the wide neck and good shoulder treatment, with the bows on the off-shoulder line which is always so graceful. Taffeta lines the softly box pleated skirt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—You may think that your plan is better than that of others. It's also a good idea to be polite about it!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22)—If you follow a careful plan, worked out beforehand, you will be sure that the day turns out better than it started.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your powers of perception may be hampered by ill health, so postpone any momentous decision until you feel better.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You are likely to have a lot of new ideas at the office that you will want to put right into operation.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—You may think that your plan is better than that of others. It's also a good idea to be polite about it!

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VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Good and ill aspects appear to be coming season of great elegance, could well be this exquisite frock of silk slipper satin. Herbert Sonnheim likes the wide neck and good shoulder treatment, with the bows on the off-shoulder line which is always so graceful. Taffeta lines the softly box pleated skirt.

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ENGLAND EXPECTS—AND THIS TEAM COULD PRODUCE THE GOODS

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

Well, would you believe it, the English have gone all soccer serious! The autocratic Football Association and Football League have long been going separate ways—mostly in opposite directions. Now they are combining operations in an effort to find and blood England's young soccer men.

No risks are being taken in preparing for the visit of World Champions Germany to Wembley on December 1.

Up to this season, inter-League matches were regarded as something of a chuckle, as little more than friendly kickabouts without pride or purpose. But the League has changed its tune.

The side which beat the of Ireland in Belfast retain their places. The others are sacked. That, on paper anyway, looks like producing the goods.

NO BETTER

Critics will claim that, despite the nature of both League and International war over Ireland, the selectors should have given the same eleven another go—and hoped for better things. But the days of waiting and hoping are over. And I, for one, applaud the League selectors for throwing aside personal prejudices and producing a side

that, on paper anyway, looks like producing the goods.

They have recognised the fact that there is no better goalkeeper in the country than Manchester United's Ray Wood. He stays on. But Manchester City's Jimmy Meadows replaces Wood's clubmate Foulkes at right back.

Len Phillips, who played for the League and England as an inside forward three years ago, makes his comeback at right-half.

And having chosen this attacking player, the selectors could not keep left half, Ray Barlow who also favours the attacking half-field.

So in comes 'Buddy' Baby' Duncan Edwards, at 18 the youngest member of the side and one of three from the Manchester United camp.

Back to the attack comes Len Shackleton of Sunderland... The indomitable 'Shack', who wore an England jersey when Duncan Edwards was only ten years old; Shackleton of the unerring ball control, the deceptive body waggle and the slide-rule pass. There cannot be a finer inside forward in England today. But oh, how long it has taken the selectors to welcome him back!

Yes, the lessons England learned in Switzerland are gradually being put into practice. Out there on the right-wing will be young Harry Hooper of West Ham. He's no Stanley Matthews when it comes to ball juggling.

But his direct straight-for-goal tactics are just what the doctor ordered in this revitalised attack. Another winger, once discarded by England, who also prefers the straight and narrow path to goal rather than the outdated trip to the corner flag and the equally archaic ballooned centre, makes his comeback at outside-left. He is Billy Elliott of Sunderland.

By keeping Nat Lofthouse in the middle, the selectors have decided, for the present at any rate, to persevere with the spearhead centre-forward. The do-it-lying, scheming No 9 plan stays on the shelf.

I don't think Bolton's Harold Hassell is the answer at inside-left, but then it is said that a pair are better than two players. It's quite possible that with clubmate Lofthouse to work with, he will prove me wrong.

But in any case that is my only complaint about a side which looks good, is good, and the bulk of which could and should be England's representatives for a long time to come.

LOT OF CHANGES

Seven changes are a lot to make. But rather than join with those who claim the team should never have been changed, I welcome them.

I agree that England's biggest problem—and duty—is to get together the nucleus of a national side and keep it together for training and match play.

Had the League and international selectors been more realistic and down-to-earth in their previous choices this season, there would not have been the need to make these changes.

But we'll forgive them past errors. They have done more than discard seven men. They have admitted their mistakes, and I admire their courage and honesty.

I expect England to win this match hands down. I expect the same side to take the field in the full International with Wales on November 10.

England expects every man to do his duty. I'll go one better than that. I expect this to be the real beginning of a new England. Watch out—Germany.

THE CHOSEN ELEVEN

Ray Wood (Manchester U.) 23
Jimmy Meadows (Manchester C.) 23
Roger Byrne (Manchester U.) 25
Len Phillips (Portsmouth) 31
Billy Wright (Wolves) 30
Duncan Edwards (Manchester U.) 18
Harry Hooper (West Ham) 21
Len Shackleton (Sunderland) 31
Nat Lofthouse (Bolton) 29
Harold Marshall (Bolton) 24
Billy Elliott (Sunderland) 25
Peter Thompson (Chelsea) 30
Ken Hause (Bolton) 20
Mike Duxbury (West Ham) 22
John Charles (Wolves) 21
John Barnes (West Ham) 21
John Charles (West Ham) 21
John Barnes (West Ham) 21

This was announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies.

Other internationals in the side include Eddie Turnbull, Eddie Colman, and Tom Finney. Eddie Colman and Tom Finney are to play



Navy Goalkeeper Beaten 10 Times, But He Was Good

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Believe it or not the final scorecard hardly indicates the actual inferiority of the Royal Navy against the Army yesterday and it was only the fact that the acrobatic Payne between the sticks pulled off a dozen brilliant saves that prevented the score against them rising to ridiculous heights. Payne alone stood between the sharpshooting Army forwards and a fantastic result for this Navy side was a team in name only.

From the moment Referee Sammy Woo set the game in motion until he called a halt after 70 minutes this was almost one continuous assault on the sailors' goal. Robson set the pattern of things when he ran right through the defence from the kick-off and opened the scoring with a shot that never gave Payne a chance to save.

After that goals came at regular intervals, punctuated mainly by heroic clearances by goalkeeper Payne... but by the time the interval came along he had had to admit defeat on seven occasions.

Three further goals came in the second half and in the final reckoning only Middleton, who was the attacking general of the soldiers' front line, failed to get his name on the score sheet.

Centre-forward Morris scored four, Robson, in grand form, got three, the diminutive Hiscock on the left wing got a couple and outside-right Stonehouse finished the scoring with what was just about the best goal of the day.

FINE PROSPECT

In a luckless but distressingly poor, Navy side Payne played a great game in spite of the apparent indignity of having to pick the ball out of the net ten times.

There are fine prospects in this player and with the right sort of covering in front of him he would be a most accomplished keeper.

Of the others only Elford, Hyde and inside-right Brownsell are really worth a mention although Kwok Tim occasionally showed that he might do better with support.

It is difficult to say whether the Army side has recovered completely from the effects of the South China defeat. Certainly they went into this game with tremendous enthusiasm and the forwards had the go-ahead look in their play right from the start... and with wing halves Walters and Higgins leading the right kind of passes their task was made comparatively easy.

But it would be safer to wait for a test by stronger opposition before passing any judgment.

The teams were:

Royal Navy: Payne; Jacques, Cheung, Ho; Elford, Hyde, Tar-

Diving Exhibition At The LRC This Evening

Major Sammy Lee, the well-known Olympic Diving Champion, is performing at the Ladies' Recreation Club today at 5.30 p.m. accompanied by Colony divers.

There will also be a number of swimming events between the Colony's leading swimmers in handicap and scratch races.

The order of events is as follows:

Men's 100 Yards Free Style Handicap race.

Diving by Major Sammy Lee.

Men's 100 Yards Butterfly (scratch race).

Women's 100 Yards Back Stroke Handicap.

Women's 100 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap.

The evening will be rounded off with more diving by Major Sammy Lee and leading Colony divers.

Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships

Apart from the marathon unfinished battle between Ng Man-cheung and C. A. Braun, which stopped after two sets to be continued this afternoon, the remainder of the matches in the Colony Hardcourt Singles Tennis Championship tournament at Chinese Recreation Club yesterday went according to predictions.

E. Saubolle, however, was taken to three sets before his disposal of his opponent Ho Cheong Po, who won the first, but once Saubolle settled down, it was evident that he would win fairly easily.

Choy Tin-kin, Edwin Tai and V. T. Wang all won in straight sets.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of yesterday's matches and fixtures for this afternoon and tomorrow:

Ng Man-cheung v C. A. Braun one set all 6-8-7 to be continued to 10 sets.

E. Saubolle beat Ho Cheong Po 3-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Choy Tin-kin beat Francis Ma 6-1.

Edwin Tai beat H. C. Wong 6-2, 6-1.

V. T. Wang beat F. M. Roberts 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Men's doubles—Eric Pereira and James Wong v Wong Shui-wing and Lee Wing-chin.

Wong Sui-ki and Au Kun-moon v Eddie Tai and K. H. Ip.

Wing-ching and Chung Wah-chui v S. L. Ma and Ho Cheong-po v K. C. Doe and Patrick Poon.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

Men's singles—Eric Pereira and James Wong v Wong Shui-wing and Lee Wing-chin.

E. T. Lee v A. Augustin.

E. Saubolle v Ho Cheong-po and Eddie Tai.

M. C. Ng and Ho Cheong-po v Lee Wing-ching and Au Kun-moon.

Americans Sing The Praises Of This Scottish Girl

By EDDIE HAMILTON

This has been a dull dull year for Scottish golf. For its amateurs, men and women, and for its professionals.

But one young lady has saved Scotland's face—Lenzie's 19-year-old Jeanette Robertson. My mail has been heavy with letters from America recently and all of them sing the praises of this youngster.

"Best British woman player since Pam Barton" says one critic. And that is praise indeed for Miss Barton won both British and American titles in 1938.

Jeanette, baby of the British side, won her Curtis Cup single against Joyce Ziske at Marion, Pennsylvania, last month. Then she went to the last 16 in the American Championship before being beaten by that tough Texan, Polly Riley.

Now Jeanette is back home—and last week Lenzie Golf Club honoured her with life

membership. I asked her what the trip had taught her.

NEW OUTLOOK

"I've learned so much," she said, "that I have a new outlook on the game."

Like British men before her, Jeanette was astounded by American efficiency round the green.

"When they miss a green," she said, "they still expect to get down in two more, whether it is from bunker or the turf. And they do it eight times out of ten. We're lucky if we average five out of 12."

Lesson Number Two for Jeanette was the value of hitting practice shots before playing.

"The Americans," she said, "wouldn't dream of walking on to the first tee without hitting at least 30 shots."

Lesson Number Three, of a different kind, is that the abolition of the stymie is ruining match play golf. Some of us have been saying the same thing for a long time.

"They lift, mark and replace balls at every opportunity," said Jeanette, "No wonder it takes four-and-a-half hours to get round."

Anyway, the trip has made Jeanette more determined than ever to get all the way to the top. And she is going the right way about it with a tough schedule mapped out.

For 30 minutes every evening through the winter she'll swing a heavy club (24 ounces) to strengthen arms and hands. At week-ends, she'll work on her theories at Troon.

And brother James even wants her to take up cross-country running to toughen her legs. "But," smiled Jeanette, "I'll take round."

And brother James even wants her to take up cross-country running to toughen her legs. "But," smiled Jeanette, "I'll take round."

King George V School, adding to their other triumphs in the sporting field, captured the Championship by 35 points to runner-up New Method College with 16, and won four of the five final competitions, which included eight lengths relay.

The following were the results:

100 yds F.S.: 1. S. Hewson (KGV); 2. P. Heneage (KGV); 3. Tai Man-mu (SMSS); 4. 1st 40s.

100 yds E. S. (KGV); 2. 1st 40s (KGV); 3. A. Wong (NMC); 70 sec.

50 yds Back-stroke: 1. H. Richards (KGV); 2. Tai Man-mu (SMSS); 3. P. Heneage (KGV); 40.7 sec.

100 yds Breast-stroke: 1. A. Wong (NMC); 2. S. Tsang (KGV); 3. P. Heneage (KGV); 4. 1st 40s.

100 yds F.S. Relay: 1. H. Wong (NMC); 2. S. Tsang (KGV); 3. P. Heneage (KGV); 4. 1st 40s.

100 yds 5 lengths F.S.: 1. H. Wong (NMC); 2. S. Tsang (KGV); 3. P. Heneage (KGV); 4. 1st 40s.

Aggregates: King George V—33 pts; New Method College 16 pts.

London, Oct. 20.

Dennis Compton flew from

Denmark to Sydney to join the MCC tour.

The display by young Dower

was discovered for 10 minutes when it

was discovered that he needed an anti-cholera injection, which

he was given at the airport

surgeon said.

Before leaving Compton said:

"I did not get back all my cricket gear.

"I had to buy a new bag for the trip". He lost some of his gear when his car

was stolen on Monday night.

Asked about his knee, Compton

said: "It is fine, just now."

China Mail Special.

DENIS COMPTON LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA

London, Oct. 20.

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Denmark to Sydney to join the MCC tour.

The display by young Dower

was discovered for 10 minutes when it

was discovered that he needed an anti-cholera injection, which

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Homewards Leaves Hongkong Bus London
 "CHUSAN" 6th November 3rd December
 "CARTHAGE" 21st November 22nd December
 "CORFU" 17th December 17th Jan. 1955
 "CANTON" 14th Jan. 1955 14th Feb. 1955
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London, Oct. 20.

Britain's reserves rose by £137,000,000 during the nine months ending in September, Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, disclosed here tonight.

He said, the country had earned a surplus of current account of £104,000,000 in the first half of the year, not taking into account £24,000,000 received in defence aid. It had paid off £35,000,000 of debt to member countries of the European Payments Union and £40,000,000 to the International Monetary Fund, and had continued to invest big sums abroad.

Mr Butler was addressing the Lord Mayor of London's dinner to city bankers and merchants. He stressed that, despite these promising figures, the British people could not afford to rest.

EXPAND TRADE

"I do not see why we should not continue to expand our trade and activity in this country and, speaking as Chairman of OEEG (Organisation for European Economic Co-operation), in other countries of Western Europe as well," he said.

Referring to his recent visit to Washington, Mr Butler said he had found among the other finance ministers there the position following the departure of the Allied forces.

One thousand people, taking part in the demonstration, called for the safeguarding of their professional interests. No incidents took place during the demonstration. — France-Press.

"I think I left them feeling that the U. K. Government was

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND

By Milk

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

I'M WATCHING T.V.

DAIRY BOY

CHOCOLATES

Modern Science — Our Magic Carpet

Reduction Of Deaths By Fire In Our Homes

By Joe Jones

Modern Science has made many noteworthy contributions in reducing the toll of deaths, injuries and property damage resulting from fires in the homes—but experts believe most people still don't have enough knowledge about the use of fire-fighting weapons at their command.

Therefore, in connection with the marking of Fire Prevention Week in the United States, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the National Fire Protection Association, is disseminating valuable information about various types of treatment for different types of fires.

For example, water, though a valuable agent in quenching flames in wood and rubbish, can be actually hazardous to other fires. It can spread and scatter burning grease or petrol, and can cause shock if applied to burning electric equipment. Fire extinguishers are not all the same. Some fires require soda acid extinguishers, while others succumb to carbon dioxide extinguisher treatment. Here are some pointers given by the Department of Agriculture:

1. For burning paper, cloth, wood or household rubbish, wet down with water to remove heat. A 5-gallon pump tank kept filled with water should always be at hand. Also recommended is a soda acid extinguisher.

2. For burning oil, grease, paint or gasoline-foam extinguishers are excellent. If grease catches on fire while cooking, it may be smothered by putting a tight lid on the pan or by scattering on baking soda. Caution: do NOT use water.

3. For electrical equipment

another with some substance that does not conduct electricity. Scientists recommend carbon dioxide and dry chemical extinguishers for this type of fire.

SMOG DEATHS

What agents caused thousands of death in the great smogs that enveloped a

30-year-old, Peggy Ferris, of Cardiff, Wales.

Miss Ferris "decided it was high time motorists driving in, looked less stably around the Jews." So she and her partner, 26-year-old Robin Mitchell, had a Remington electric shaver installed at their garage.

Ultrasonic beams which destroy brain tissue in areas no larger than the width of a pencil yet leave the surrounding tissue untouched offer infinite possibilities for future studies of the human brain.

INTENSE BEAMS

The use of these intense beams in a new device developed by a team of four University of Illinois scientists was revealed at a recent meeting of the American Physiological Society.

The device on which the scientists have been working for the past four years with partial support from the US Office of Naval Research and the Air Force Aeromedical Library, has not yet been tried on human beings. A few further tests are said to be needed before it can be utilized on any animal subjects.

Ultra sound from four high-energy sources built into one unit is focused at the point in the brain to be affected. While nerve tissue is killed, blood vessels are unimpeded. Any size or shape of area, or any depth, can be attacked. This affords a precision far greater than any yet provided by the surgeon's knife.

In the future, scientists are expected to utilize this scientific discovery for the treatment of certain mental conditions and also for the study of the brain through learning exactly what areas control certain functions.

Protection of documents and other valuables from atomic rays may soon be available to US residents, for as little as \$10-a-year. Special records, microfilm copies, and irreplaceable papers can be placed in sealed metal containers and stored in underground vaults where they will be protected not only from bombs but also from infiltration and other destructive forces.

A team of the Department of Defense, the National Bureau of Standards, and the University of Illinois will conduct a series of tests to determine the best way to protect documents and other valuable items.

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954.

Helena May May Be Expanded

At the annual general meeting of the Helena May Institute this morning the President, Mrs G. Faber announced that her Council was seriously considering the possibility of building an annexe because of the acute need for accommodation for working women.

The effects of the closing of the Y.M.C.A. hostel following a decision to dispose of the Japanese property which it was occupying, was a point raised at the meeting.

Mrs Faber reported a successful and active year and thanked all those who had given voluntary assistance to the Institute. One of the main achievements of the year was the completion of an extension to the Library with servants' quarters below it, she added.

Mrs Faber also expressed the Institute's thanks to the British Red Cross who responded to an appeal for help for members who were flown to England for an urgent operation.

REPORT PASSED

The Report and Accounts were passed unanimously on the proposal of Mrs Faber seconded by Mrs Morrison.

The following members were elected to the Council for the ensuing year on the proposal of Mrs Sommerfeld, seconded by Mrs MacLean: Lady D. Kinloch and Messrs D. B. Irving, I. Chase, R. Ching, C. Cooke, G. Faber, G. Hawkins, G. A. Kusman, M. Morrison, I. Sykes, A. Wakefield, M. Woo, M. C. Barber, D. Barten and F. Dunn.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors for the year on the proposal of Mrs Faber seconded by Mrs Leamonth.

At the end of the meeting Mrs G. Hawkins conducted an auction of magazines.

Higher U.S. Duties Sought On Hongkong Gloves

Washington, Oct. 20. The American Knit Handwear Association asked the U.S. Government today to impose an import quota on Hongkong and Japanese wool gloves and to restore higher import duties on wool glove linings.

Mr Harry A. Moss Jr., the Secretary of the Association, proposed these actions in an appearance before a Governmental committee on foreign trade policy. He said domestic manufacturers were suffering from import competition, most of which came from Japan but some of which originated in Hongkong.

He claimed the imports of these products this year would amount to 57 per cent of the domestic market, in contrast with 43 per cent last year, 38 per cent in 1952 and 15 per cent in 1949.

The volume of increase in imports has been from 320,000 dozen pairs of gloves in 1949 to 1,111,000 last year and an estimated 1,144,000 this year, he said.

Mr Moss was testifying before the Governmental committee on reciprocity, which is gathering evidence from many industries as to what position it should take in consultation with other nations next year on possible revision of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It was an agreement under which the member nations exchanged hundreds of tariff concessions with each other. —United Press.

SENSATIONAL ENDING TO BAILEY CASE

A startling development took place in the case of criminal libel against 33-year-old Albert Francis Bailey, when the Crown Counsel, Mr J. C. McRobert, announced to Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning that he had been instructed by the Attorney-General to withdraw from the case.

The case was dismissed by the Magistrate.

When the case resumed today, after an adjournment on September 29, Mr McRobert asked the Court to recollect that the case had been adjourned for him to consult the Attorney-General about the position which arose at the last hearing which was "as a result of my being abused and insulted by the defendant" — of the defendant's refusal to withdraw his remarks and of Your Worship's disqualification to do more than give him a final warning.

The Crown Counsel then said that the defendant "has had, it is submitted, more than enough latitude."

"My instructions are to withdraw from the case," he concluded.

Mr Leong stated that he would then adjourn the case sine die.

RESTED WITH COURT

Mr McRobert replied that the decision on the case rested entirely with the Court. (He then walked out of the courtroom.)

Bailey then began a submission, in which he stated that he wanted Mr McRobert indicted for contempt of court and for perverting the course of justice.

Defendant said that the charges against him should never have been brought "for the simple reason that there is no such offence under Criminal Law."

He was interrupted by the Magistrate, who said that this was not the time for a submission of no case to answer. Mr Leong told the defendant that he would adjourn the case sine die.

ADJOURNED

The Court then adjourned for five minutes, after which Mr Leong reconvened the Court and stated: "In view of the fact that Mr McRobert has left the Court, and in view of the fact that there is no prosecutor in Court to substitute him — I have no alternative but to dismiss the case and discharge the defendant."

Bailey had been facing six charges of libel in the form of letters addressed to two local solicitors — Messrs Y. H. Chan and Peter H. Sin, and a bank

Tory MP On 7 Charges Of Forgery

Yokosuka, Oct. 20. A Japanese fishing boat reported in distress some 100 miles south of Tokyo Bay was feared lost today as craft failed to locate the stricken vessel.

The Navy said it ordered the Toledo to abandon its search at dusk today.

The vessel, identified as the Selsko Maru No. 1, sent on SOS early this morning and reported lost.

The Toledo, which reported heavy seas and low visibility, was accompanied in the search by Japanese patrol boat Gunkai.

Japanese patrol boats which left this morning to assist in the search were forced to return due to rough weather. The Selsko Maru reached the last reported position of the fishing boat at 10:30 a.m., but reported locating only a glass fish net buoy. —United Press.

FORMER TEST CRICKETER SENTENCED TO DEATH

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 20. Leslie Hylton, 42-year-old former West Indies Test cricketer, was sentenced to death today for the murder of his wife.

The jury added a recommendation for mercy.

The jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty after a second retirement.

After the first retirement of one hour and 20 minutes, the jury reported they could not reach agreement.

The judge sent them back for another retirement and they returned after one hour and 10 minutes.

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